A New Railroad Schome. How many of our readers have heard of "The Rew York and Yonkers Railroad Company?"
How many of them are aware that resolutions giving to this company a privilege of immense value have been quietly rushed through the Common Courcil, and now awalt the signature of Montage Transactions. of Mayor Transmar ? Here are the resolutions as they were adopted in the Board of Councilmen, their adoption by the Aldermen being understood as only a matter of form :-

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tractived, That permission be, and the same is short year to the New York and Yonkers Railroad analy, to lay their railroad tracks in, along, and a the following streets and avenues in the Otty lew York, viz.:—From a point at or near King's ge, at Buysten Fuyvel Creek; thence with a he track, along the exterior street laid or to be laid out, along the Harlen it, to its interrection with the Eighth Avenue he Harlem Etver; thence along the Harlen it, to its interrection with the Eighth Avenue he Railem Etver; thence along Seventh Avenue; ice along 50th street, with a double track, to such arenue; thence along Seventh Avenue; it is double track, to Greenwich Avenue, to Eighth it; theme along Eventh Avenue; it is the acress the Sixth Avenue, to Eighth it; thence along Freet, thence along Greene street; issingle track, to Waverley place; thence along reriey place, with a single track, to West Broadway; thence along track; to thence along Barday thence was Broadway and Coll-go place, with a single track, to West Broadway; thence along Charle track; to Broadway; thence along Charle track; to Broadway; thence come of Charlen street; thence along lay street, with a double track; to Broadway; thence along Charle track; to Green street; thence along Green street; asingle track to Waver

Gresswich avenue.
Also from the correr of Waverley Place and Wooster street, and continuing, with a double track, along University Place and Union Place to Broadway, thence along Broadway on the Boomingdale Rad, with a double track to intersect with the said track in the Seventh avenue, at r near 44 th street.
And also a double track from the owner of 125th street and Eight avenue, along 125th street to Manhattan street, along Manhattan street to the Findson River.

This project is really the Broadway Parallel Railroad scheme under a new name. If the grant should be consummated, the Company would be under no obligation to construct the road to Yenkers, and it is not probable that they would be in haste to lay their tracks beyond the thickly settled parts of the city. The secreey with which the whole matter has been managed thus far, shows that the object is not to accommedate the public, but to secure a privilege

which would be a mire of wealth to its possessors. For the Common Council to bestow upon any Company, or set of individuals, so valuable a Branchise, without consulting the wishes of the citizens more immediately interested, and without affording any opportunity for competition would be one of the most flagrant wrongs ever perpetrated by any representative body. The Councilmen have exposed themselves to the worst suspicions by their action, but we trust the Aldermen will not follow their bad example.

The privilege proposed to be given the New York and Yoskers Railroad Company, is estimated at a million and a half of do lars. Mayor Tiemann has at this time a written offer, from responsible parties, of one million dollars for the grant, or \$100.000 a year for a lause of the road. It would simply be robbing the y to make the grant in the manner provided by the : esolutions we have quoted. We hope there is virtue and honesty erough in the Board of Alderman, to prevent the consummation of this job.

Bir. WHALEY, member from Charleston, introduced the following in the South Carolica House of Representatives on the 12th inst.;

Whereas Fraternal relations are dissolved between the Mosts and South; the slave holding States demanding that the dissolution of the Union be consummated, and this state of affairs will probably render a resort to arms necessary, therefore, Recolved, That the sum of two hundred thousand dollars be placed at the disposal of the Governor to be used at the disposal of the expediency of the times. Mr. WHALET, member from Charleston, In

The News by Telegraph. Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street, and Aster House, main entrance.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Three Days Later Intelligence.

Arrival of the America.

Halifax (via Truro), Dec. 16 -The steamship America, from Liverpool the 3d inst, via Queenstown 4th, strived at this port at noon to day, and sailed at 3 P. M for Boaton, where she will be due on Sat-

at 3 f. at 10 south, where she will be taken on Essuring night.

The news by the America is quite unimportant.

The approaching Eu opean Congress, and the probable representatives of the various powers therein, attracted public attention almost oxcusively. The London Times strongly unger Lord Palanussron to take part in the Congress as the English pleadpotentiary.

It was rumored that the first sitting was appoint as for the first of Lanuary.

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The French floet had destroyed two forts at the mouth of the fiver Setuau in Mar coo, for firing at a French ressel, and had subsequently resumed a position of neutrality.

ommercial interests.

Commercial interests of cotton for the week were 51.000 bacs. All descriptions had submitted to a partial decline of % d per pound, the market for the week closing dult.

The sorices fr. in Manchester are favorable. The market was firm at less quited rates.

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The Liverpool Provision market was dull.

Lorion, Dec 36; noon....Consola 96% a 96% for money and account.

Hallysx, Dec. 16thThe Europa from B ston arrived at noon, and saled at 3 P M. for Liverpool.

From Wastlogton.

From Washington.

Washington, Dec 16.—Mr. Shekhan's vole on the nest trial to day was reduced by some of those who have heretofore voted for him going over to Mr. Gilmir, who was ru, pered by Me-Frs Adams and Ardenson, o' Kentucay, Bouldon, Braineron, C. Kentucay, Bouldon, Braineron, Charles, Bouldon, Braineron, Charles, Bouldon, Braineron, Blain, Barton, Hale, Jusein, Lacu, of North Caroline, Mallory, Maysia, Jusein, Lacu, of North Caroline, Mallory, Maysia, G. Pennsylvania, Nilson, Mixon, Prenisgono, Quarens, Schwarz, Schwarz,

is doubters as the same of the property of the reporter, Yallanding and having about Slavery in the Territories.

Louisville and Nashville Ratiway. Louisville, Dec 15.—The Louisville & Nashville railway has ben impossible for several days, owing to the subsidence of the trask at Manmer's Greek, twelve miles from Nashville. Passengers are taken over by hand car.

The geand jury have ignored the bill and the control of the ly hand car.

grand jury have ignored the bill against Ar.

Hall for killing Mr. Poindaxtes in a street

From New Orleans.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The New Orleans Cres-cent, of Tuceday, says that 67 ships are lost ing there for Liverpool, 16 for Havre, and 16 for other foreign ports. for Liverpoot, 10 for marry, and to principal cotton buyers and brokers of New Orleans have sequisseed in the resolution published in the New Orleans Price Ourrent of November 15, and it will go into effect on Monday

The Late Washington Irving. Boston, Dec. 16.—The Massachusetts Histical Society hald a special meeting last evening, in ference to the deeth of Wannierou Inviso, at the appropriate resolutions were adopted and advance made by EDWARD EVERETT and Professor

Soveread, Ga., Dec. 15.—Captain PARNOR strived here, from New York, this day, and is now lodged in fall.

The Case of Mrv. Hartung. &c.,
Albany, Dec. 16.—The Supreme Court, tolay, caused a new trial in the case of Mrs. Hartung,
sawicted of murder. She will be re-entenced in

The Hasper's Forry Tragedy.

Another Hanging Exhibition.

EXECUTION OF GREEN AND COPELAND Attempted Eccape of Cook and Copplet

THEIR SUBSEQUENT EXECUTION.

The Scenes at the Gallows.

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Charlestown, Va., Dec. 16.—We have had an exciting time during the twenty four hours which have just closed, with the execution of four prisoners. In order to a correct understanding of what has transpared, I give you a succinct narrative of the events since yesterday morning.

Throughout the day yesterday, there was a great influx of strategers and citizens of the county, who were flocking in to witness the last act of the Happer's Ferry tragedy. The latter came thus early, far farry tragedy and the morning darksmed the hor zon, were soon dispelled, and the sun came out in unusual briliancy for a December morning.

As the hours advanced, groups were seen on all the streets and corners, discussing the all absorbing topic of the aj proaching execution. In the afterneon, trains of cars from Winchester and Harpers' Ferry, brought large numbers of persons, including a delegation of newspaper reporters from the northern cuties. The vigitace at the depot on the arrival of the trains, was not so stringent as on the occa i no of the execution of Baown, and but little difficulty was experienced in getting into the team, although the difficulty was not so hight in obtaining accommodations.

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of the execution of Brown, and but little difficulty was exercised in getting into the town, although the difficulty was not so light in obtaining accommodations.

Shortly after the arrival of the train in the afternacon, a grand dress parade of all the companies in attendance trok place. The spot selected for the parade was the immense field on which Brown was executed, and on which the gallows for the execution of the remaining prisoners was being erected. The companies were drilled in four battaitons. The whole were under the command of Col. Wassmans of the Petersburg regiment, Lieut. Isaam. Gamm of the United States Marines acting as adjutant. The troops were reviewed by General Tallaramso. A very large crowd was in attendance, amongst whom was a large number of ladies, who occupied their handsome equipages to the cast of the line. During the time of parade, a handsome company of herse entired the town. They came from Middlebury, Loudou county, and are under command of Gaptain Carram.

The prisoners were visited yeaterday at terroom by the Rev. Mr. Nassau, Rev. Mr. Durrom, and Rev. Mr. Norm, of the Fresbyteins Churrh, and Rev. Environment of the College of the Alley of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The services in the cell were of an Interesting and solemn character, and were participated in by all the condemned men, though it is now evident, from subsequent events, that Cook and Corrie were louded in professions of change of heait, and in the hope of D. vine forgive ness. They freely admitted their guilt, and acknowledged their doom a just one, and that, in the main, they have been treated with the utmost kindness by all, though they though to me of the witnesses were rather hard in their testimony. The ministers imagined they disc reverd a decidedly favorable change in the condition of Cook's mind, since his interview with his sisters. Up to that time, his caluncas and bravery was regarded as proceeding from a lack of feeling, and, on leaving him yesterdeny, in the first now, they reported that he had b

the prisoner, as also of Governors Winn and Wind Laib.

Rev. Mr. North was present at an interview between Corric and Mr. Butten, a Quaker gentleman from Obic, who raised the prisoner. He describes the interview as an affecting one. Mr. Butten says that Corric was a trusty, but very wilful boy. An uncle of Corric, of the same name, from Obic, his father's brother, visited him also yesterday, the interview lasting over an hour.

This was the condition of the town—prisoners and military up to 7 o'clock last evening. All apprehensions of an intended rescue had long since been banished, and nothing was thought of but the appreaching execution, whilst the overflowing throng of strangers were hunting quarters for the night.

The Atts mpted Escape.

At a quarter past 5 o'clock, the whole town was thrown into commotion by the report of a rifls under the wait of the jail, followed by several other shots from the vicinity of the guard-house, in closs proximity to the jail. The military were called to arms, and the axestement was intense beyond anything that has yet occurred during our ever memorable era of military occupation. In a few minutes the streets and avenues of the town were in possession of armed men, and it was with some difficulty that the cause of all the turmoil could be ascertained. Eumors of every description were affect, and it was at one time thought that the prisoners had overpowered their guards and made their escape, and then that an attack had been made on the jail by parties attempting to rescue the prisoners. It was dangerous for a citizen to go out to ascertain the true cause of the excitement, and rumors of a most extensive character fleated in, to be contradicted by momentary new arrivals of citizens driven is from the streets.

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The sentinel stationed near the je'l reported that at a quarter past eight o'clock he observed a man on the jail wall. He challenged him and receiving no answer fired at him. Another head was also seen above it e wall, but he retreated as soon as the first one had been fired at. The men on the top of the wall seemed at first determined to jump down, but the sentinel declared his intention of impaling him on his bayonet, and he then retreated into the jail yard with Correc, and both gave themselves up without further resistance. Cook afterwards remarked that if he could have got over and throttled the guard, he would have made his escape.

The Shenandosh mountains are within ten minutes run of the jail wall, and had he reached them with his thorough knowledge of the mountains, his arrest would have been difficult, especially as but few of the mil tary could have followed him during the night. They had succeeded, after two weeks isbor, whenever alone, and at night when the sound of the saw, which they had made out of an old Barlow knife, in cutring through their from stackles, so that they could pry them off at any moment they should have their other work completed. They had also made a set of a chizel out of an eld bed screw, with which they succeeded, as opportunity would offer, in removing the plaster from the wall, then brick after brick, until a space sufficient for them to pass through was opened all to the removal to the outer brick. The part of the wall on which they opyrated was in the r.ar of the bed on which they opyrated was in the r.ar of the bed on which they opyrated was in the r.ar of the bed on which they opyrated was in the r.ar of the bed on which they opyrated was in the r.ar of the bed on which they elept, and the bed bring pushed against the wall son paster, removed in the course of their work, was placed between the bed clothing. They asknowl

yard b) Gen. TALIAPIERO and the officer of the day, who rushed to the jail the moment the alarm was given.

Gen. TALIAPIERO immediafely telegraphed to Gov. Wiss, informing him of the frustrated attempt of the prisoners. His answer directed that the military should mulediately take possession of the laterior of the jail, and guard the prisoners until they were executed. Sheriff Campiell, and Captain Avis are of course much chaprined at this marrow escape of the prisoners, especially as they had resisted all interference of the military with the interior discipline of the jail. The prisoners were shrewed and cuaning fellows, and were undoubtedly wit out any accomplies in their undertaking Their friends, wholware still have, were also fearful that they might be suspected of the knowledge of their attempt. The general impression is, that if they had waited till midnight or later, they might bave reached the mountains.

At daybreak this morning the receille was sounded from the various barracks, announcing the dawn of the day of execution, and soon the whole community was astir. The anxiety to learn a true version of the events of last night, caused the streets to be througed with people at an early hour.

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At half past 10 o'clock, "General Tallarman, with his staff, numbering about twenty-five officers, having siven orders to prepare the two negro prisoners. Satisfies and the prepare the two negro prisoners, Satisfies Green and John Copeland, for execution, took their departure to join the main body of the troops on the field.

The military then formed in aboliow square-ground the joil, and an open wagon containing the ordines of the prisoners drow up in front, with a carriage to convey Sheriff Carriant, and his Decouties.

The crowd of citizens and strangers was very great—at least five times as numerous as on the occasion of Brown's execution—most of whom were already on the field, whist others waited to see the prisoners come out.

The rel gious ceremonies in the cell of the prisoners were very impressive, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Norm, of the Presbytarian, and Rev. Heart Warda, of the Et Courch.

At a quarter before 11 o'clock, the prisoners, accompanied by the Snerff and Rev Mr. Norm, appeared at the jail door, and, with their arms pinioned, moved alowly forward towards the vahicle in waiting first them. They seemed downcast, and wore none of that calm and cheriful spirits evinced by Brown under similar circumstances. Tasy were helped into the wagon, and took their seeks on their coffine without acarely looking to the right or lett. The secont bow commences to move, and the wagon was casely flauked on either adde by a company of riflemen, marching in double file, look step.

Captain Farmen.

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At seven minutes before eleven o'clock, the presented from the York, this day, and is now in a fall.

The Case of Mrs. Hartung. &c., may, Dec. 16.—The Supreme Court, to-mid a new trial in the case of Mrs. Hartung, and of murder. She will be re-aminuted in the case of Mrs. Hartung.

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During the few moments they thus stood, CornLAND remained quiet, but Gesse was engaged in
earnest prayer up to the time the trap was drawn,
when they were both launched into eternity.
Gesse died very easy, his nack being broken by
the fall. The metion of the body was very slight,
Corstand seemed to suffer very much, and his body
writhed in violent contextions for exversi minutes.
They were accompanied on the gallows by the Reverands Waves, boarn and Lame, to whom they bid
an affectionate farewell, and expressed the hope of
meeting them in heaven. The bodies were placed in
popter cofins and carried back to jail. Tany will be
interred to-morrow on the spot where the gellows
stands, but there is a party of medical students here
for my inchester, who will doubtless not allow them

Execution of Constants.

Execution of Cook and Copple.

The bedies of the two negre prisoners having been brought back to the jail, at about a quarter to 12 e'clock, retice was given to Gook and Gorres that their time was approaching, only one hour more being allowed them. The muittary recrement, similar to those at the first execution, were repeated, and the wagen, with two more coffins, was standing at the door at hair past twelve o'clock. The same military execut was in readiness, whilst the closing religious correments were progressing in the cell-flines the failure of their attempt to escape, last night, it elr a sumed composure and apparent resignation had given way, and they now looked at their action had given way, and they now looked at their are with the fall conviction of its a wall certainty.

They were received and rather quiet, but fervently joined in the religious ceremonies conducted by Messas Norm, Lyan and Wagon. Ween called upon by the Sheriff, they stood calm and quietly, whilst their arms were being pinioned, and after bidding farewell to the guards at the jail, were helped into the wagon and took seats on their coffins. Their appearance was rather of hoppiess despit than o'r eignation, and they seemed to take but little notice of anything as the procession slowly moved on to the field of death.

The wagon resched the scaffold at thirteen minitude before one o'clock, and the prisoners arounded the scaffold with a determined firmness that was scarcely surpassed by Captain Baows. A brief prayer was offered up by one of the clergymen, the rope was adjusted, the cap drawn, and both were launched into eternity, in seven minutes after the acception of bidding farswel to the ministers and sheriff.

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Assessed, P. Willand and Renter Caowist, 104 William street, New York; care of Adams' Express. Corrio's body was placed in a similar box, to be forwared to his mother in lows.

Before leaving the prison, Cook gave directions in regard to one or two articles—one, a breastpin, he did not want taken off then nor at the soaffold. He wished it given to his wife or te his boy, if he lived.

Within his shirt bosom, on the left side, was a daguerreotype and look of his son's hair, which he wished given to his wife.

Both he ard Corrus requested that their arms should not be pinioned tight enough to stop the circulation of the blood, which was compiled with.

A bine clott talma was thrown over Corrus and a dark one over Cook.

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

House of Esprecentatives.

Washington, Dec. 16.—On motion of Mr. Nr. nlaox it was resolved, that till the election of a Speaker the Clerk of the lest House he authorized to exercise the power devolving on the Speaker for presenving order in the gelleries and on the floor of the House, for the time being under the rules of the last Heuse, and that the Sergeant-st Arms, for the the pu pore, be under the direction of the Clerk. Mr. Bossant said the whole country was anxiously looking to the sergect of affairs here, and inquiring why we do not elect a Speaker. The reason was that a majority of the House are unwilling to place in that chair an endorser of the infamous Harren's book, and deem themseles justified in resisting his election by all fair and honorable means. He had nothing to say against Mr. Smeman personally, but referred; to him politically, and cordisally assented to the resolution that neither he nor say other man who endorsed Harren's book was fit to be Speaker. He believed it was a fatal error when the Missouri Compromise was accepted by the South, for it has only encouraged northern agressions against cavery. He referred to Mr. Housman as a renagate to his javity. When he veted for Mr. Giddinally land on the Republican side. Although he has since almost the reson that none but a majority could elect a speaker by the majority ru's, which he be lieved unconstitutious, for the reason that none but a majority could elect a speaker by the majority ru's, which he be lieved unconstitutious, for the reason that none but a majority could elect a speaker by the majority ru's, which he be lieved unconstitutious, for the reason that none but a majority could elect a speaker by the majority ru's, which he be lieved unconstitutions, for the reason that none but a majority could elect a speaker by the majority ru's, which he be lieved unconstitutions, for the reason that none but a majority could elect a speaker by the majority ru's, which he be lieved unconstitutions, but he right to cavry savery into common ter House of Representatives.

resented look to every part of the Constitution as more important than the Union.

The gentle man from Pennsylvania (Mr. Hickman) had spoken of forcing the South back into the Union, should also see proper to retire. But, whenever it is found expedient to co so the Union no lenger exists. He said, without hesitation, that the election of Mr. Sawand, or any other man who endorses, proclaims, and holds the sentiments declared by Mr. Sawand—call the party by what you please—he was in favor of immediate disunion, and he thought he spoke the southments of his entire State.

How could it be expected that Southern gentlemen would consent to the siection of Mr. Samans, who comes here recking with the pollution of doctrines adverse to Southern interests.

The resolution of Mr. Charks, of Missouri, was proper under these circumstances, and he warned gentlemens that they should preserve Slavery or pertah in the attempt. His patriotism began at home, and he was for South Carolina against the world.

Mr. Millison (in explanation) denied that he ever said that any n an who endorsed Hallen's book was not fit to live.

Mr. Chimms wanted the House to vote for Speaker, or, objecting to gent-men sitting there fire hours to ventilate their rhetoric. He gave notice that he should retire from the Hall whenever he was physically disabled from attendance on the session. If he could not get a pair, they would have to do without his vote.

should retire from the Hall whenever he was physically disabled from attendance on the seesion. If he could not get a pair, they would have to do without his vote.

The Clerk stated that having been empoweredly the House to surpress disorder, both on the floor and in the gallerias, he should discharge that duty, but he hoped no case would arise compelling him to exercise the authority thus conferred.

Mr. Sins said Baowa's forsy into Virginia, had been followed by a crusade against the rights of the whole South. He would speak plainly, and teil gentlemen on the other side, that from the very foundation of the Government, there had been a diseased public sentir ent in the Northern States, on the subject of slavery. He spoke of the continued aggressions of the Espublican party on the South. The behance of power in the United States Senste—once demed a safequard by the South—has been lost, and Northern preponderance will be still further increased by the south—has been lost, and Northern preponderance will be still further increased by the south—has been lost, and Northern preponderance will be still further increased by the South—has been lost, and Northern preponderance will be still further increased by the south should be subject to the United States, and the Constitution of the United States, as expounded by the Suprame Court. The abolition party in the North having failed to reach slavery in the South by direct legislation, have sought to overthrow it by insurrection, by poleoning the public mind and by keeping up a constant their and robbery on that species of property at the South, scattering inc-ndiary documents throughout the land, and have elevated to high public trusts men who proclaim that there is an irrepressible conflict bet con slave and free labor.

As a representative of a God fearing, union law-abiding prople, he entered his sole an protest against the ten thousand wrongs committed on the South. He charged the Republican party as being the cause of these dangers hanging over the country, and in

CITY NEWS. A TEMPERANCE MEETING was held at 187

Bowery, on Thursday evening, by the members of Empire Temperance Union, No. 3, and was well at-tended by ladies and gentlemen. Addresses were made by Meeurs. H. S. RACKETT, ORVILLE GARDNER, THOMAS ROBERTSON and THOMAS PLOTON. The exerclear were varied by singing, and, at the close, several persons algued the picdge.

THE U. S. frigate Wabash, E. A. F. LAVAL-LETT, Commander, from Gence 33 days, arrived at this port yesterday. Officers and crow all well, OLYMPIA.-A meeting of the dramatic club

Olympia was held last evening, to hear the report of the Treasurer about the result of the performance for the benefit of the Jewish Orphan Asylum, which fook place on the evening of the let instant. The Treasurer reported that the receipts were \$219 50 and the expenses \$300 23—thus leaving \$219 97 to be drawn by the Trusters of the Asylum, to whom notice was ordered to be given,

FIRE IN WEST 38th ST .- At twelve o'clock posterday meen a trifling fire occurred in the dwell-ing No. 989 West 39th street, and causing an alarm for the Second District. A child of the occupant, Mr. Hannest, was nearly sufficeated.

FUNERAL OF A VETERAN OF 1812.—The Senior Voteran corps of 1812, met pesterday afternoon, at the corner of Bedford and Downing streets, for the purpose of attending the funeral of a deceased member of the corps, Mr. Jacon Van Tinz. The Veterans attended the body of their comrade to his ast home, themselves, a body of old men tottering at the edge of the grave.

JOHN BROWN'S NAME RECORDED AT THE CITY INSPECTOR'S OFFICE.—At the Bureau of Records and Statistics in the City Inspector's office, where permits are obtained to remove bodies from the city, notwithstanding they were brought here without such a permission, a record of such permit is kept in a book named "Bodies in Transit." Toe body of BROWN was brought here, on its way to North Elba, and, consequently, was recorded in that book. It reads as follows: "Date of passage, Decem-Charlestown, Va : disease, hanging: date of death, December 2d; place of interment, Essex County, N. M Herrin. Remarks: Hung for murder, treason, and inciting slaves to escape from Virginia and

THE BEOOKLYN FERRY LEASES .- Alderman DATTOR, of Brecklyn, yesterday morning came to the office of the Comptroller, and stated that the Attorney General of the State had procured an in-junction from the Supreme Court of Columbia counyuction from the Supreme Court of Cotumbia country, by Judge Hicamoon, restraining the Comptrol er from selling the farry leases between Brooklyn and New York, on the ground that the city has no right to the ferry franchises, but that they belong to the State. The sele advertised to take place to-day, at the City Hall, will, therefore, be postpoued indefinitely.

each cold season, we are blessed with the appearance of new ash sifters of every concelvable size, shape and quality. Some ge by ateam, some by horse, and quanty. Some ge by ateam, some by horse, and some by donkey power, while others go by no pewer at all. There are among them the good, bad and indifferent, but the majority are good—for nothing. The last brought to our notice is an old fashioned round soive, suspended by its centre and lightly covered over—the cover prejecting so as to rest upon the edge of a flour barrel, or a round sheet iron ash-box. The suspension is by means of an iron rod.

This rod passes through the cover and is provided above with a wood handle. Shaking the handle, one way and the other alternately, sifts the ashes through the seive, and leaves the cinders clean without raising dust. It is a practical contrivance and therefore be longs to the minority of its kind. SANFORD ADAMS s the inventor of it.

a number of bids were opened by the Street Com-missioner, Mr. Surra, at his office, for work to be dens under his direction. Two contracts were awarded, the first of which was given to Mosers. WATSON & FARE, for altering and repairing the house No. 767 Fourth street, for the use of Hose Company No. 47, at the sum of \$5(5, to be completed in two to 41, on lot No. 154 Clinton street, and is to becom R. V. MACKET, SPROUL & Co., for the sum of \$4,198. Mesars. J. W. Retnelds and John Balkun became

Times, died on Wednesday last, and was interred yesterday in Calvary Cometary. The body was taken t half past 9 o'clock, from the residence of decease No. 19 Suffolk st., to the Grand st. Catholic church where the usual impressive ceremonials of the Oath lie church were performed. Mrs. Carry was but 30 years of age, and universally beloved and respected.

Floating Dock undergoing the repairs necessary in consequence of her recent disaster. Nearly three loot of mud was found inside on taking her up.

their rooms, No. 195 Bowery, last evening, and went through the regular routine of a temperance experimos meeting. A few brief addresses were delivered, and then the evening was filled up by the relation of narratives of personal experience. Near a hundred

way, for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for omen and Children. A large number of pictures exhibited at the Academy of Design, at the last artists' reception, are among those adorning the walls. Last evening, performances were given on a grand plane, and several addresses delivered. The fair is open day and evening.

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

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Mysterrous Drath.—Body Found In An Alley.—About half-past 6 o'clock on Friday morning, the body of a sellor named Wst. Logan, attached to the snip Victoria, bound for London, was found in an alley adjoining house 80, 257 Front stroot. There were some outs and bruises on the face of deceased, and the left leg was fractured. Clots of blood leading up the alley to an eld shed were discovered. Kerners Esciences was notified, and beld an inquest upon the body, but no evidence could be obtained showing in west manner he received his injuries. Dr. Bouvos made a post-mortem examination of the body, and found that death was caused by compression of the brain. The deceased was shown to have been a very intemperate man, and it is possible that he may have failen, and trus received his injuries. One of the neighbors testified that shout one o'clock in the morning, a notes which sounded his persons quarrelling was beard in the street and a salior belonging to the Victoria, stated that how was highly hurt during a fight on the Jury rendered a verdict of "Death by compression of the brain, by a clot of blood, produced by some cause to us unknown." Deceased was a native of Ireland, and about fifty years of age.

Folice Intelligence, &c.

ALLEGED ROBBING AN EMPLOYER.—VERUM
JARSON, a young man formerly in the employ of
ROBENTS & CATRILL, merchants, at No 118;Brostway,
but now doing business on his own account at No.
66 Broadway, was yesterday arrested, by officers
Hillard and Flavin, of the 1st Precinct, charged
with the commission of a saries of robberies, perpetrated upon his former employers; during the past
two or three years. It appears that some months
ago, the firm missed a considerable amount of goods,
and were led to suspect that Jarson knew something
about them, but you questioning him closely they
came to the conclusion that their suspicious were
groundless. After that time the goods continued to
disappear, and recently the above named officers
were applied to, to watch Jarson. The officers did
so, and finally discovered that he had long been in the
habit of selling goods to one Gro. Torse, residing at
at 116 Division at. Torse's place was then searched
and quantities of goods, which were identified as belonging to Masser. Romers & Caveniu, were found.
Torse & Jarson were arrested, and Justice Carling.
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their loss \$1,000.

DARING ALLEGED THEFT —A map, named Police Intelligence, &c.

their loss \$3,000.

DARING ALLEGED THEFT —A man, named James O'Hara, was arrested yesterday, charged with being a confiderate of one Durry, in robbing Ron't W. Chooks, residing at No. 186 Franklin Square, of a wallet containing \$99. It is alleged, that on Thursday night, Casoax, white in a grog shop in Burling Sip, dropped a 55 bill and Durry picked it up, and told Chooks that if he would hand him his pocket book he would put the bill into it. Casoax drow the wallet from his pocket and it was immediately snatched from him by Durry, who ran off with it. Casoax pursued him, but O'Hara selzed him and held him until Durry had made good his escape. He then took to his beels and was soon out of sight. The following morning, officers Brarke and Sherman, of the 4th Precinct, caught O'Hara, and Justice Orspann locked him up for examination. Durry has not as yet been arrested.

A PRIZE FIGHTEE ARRESTED,—Detective Of.

A PRIZE FIGHTER ARRESTED, - Detective Of-A PRIZE FIGHTER ARRESTED.—Detective Off-floor Roscos on Friday arrested Tross. O'Doursta, the referee in the late prize fight between Price and Karx. This makes the fifth arrest of partice en-gaged in that fight. O'Doursta, had been indicated in Buffillo, and Justice Onnours, before whom he was taken, held him to bell in \$5.0, to insure his appear-ance in that city for trial on the first Monday of January naxt.

ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY.—A young German named Jose in Herrana was arrested on Friday, charged with steading \$37 worth of clothing frou Mr. Danies. Hillsweing, of No. 99 Christic at, in whose employ he formerly was. Justice Ramman locked up the accused to answer.

A young Irishman, named Patrick Kurszer was arrested on Thursday night in Hamilton street, which he was peruding, dressed in feamile attreet, which he was peruding, dressed in feamile attreet, which he was peruding, dressed in feamile attreet, which he was peruding. Arrested in Freeding of robbing male green-home Justice Banesan self him to the Featientiary for six months as a vagnat.

Answer of Young Thurven.—Jakus Money arrested on Friday by Officer Chourt, of the 16th Freeding, charged with having, during the past four months, made a practice of rebusing greening and other stores of enzything that happened to be exposed out of that doors. The yeungeless confessed their guilt, and said that a woman named Bandary Communicate, living at No. 112 Minutessich chargory of their plunder. This woman's pla to was searched, and ture, toys, tive youlky, de, which

had been stolen by the byrs, was found. The woman was also arrested, and with the boys locked up by Justice QUACKERBUFH,

Commissioners of Potice.

The regular weakly meeting was held yesterday efternoon in Secret Seaston. The resignation of patrolman J. G. Pracus, of the Sief Freeinet, was received and accepted. Commissioner Unsnowres presented a resolution which was adopted, authorizing the District Attorney to prosecute the Foli Glarks, of the 4th District, of the 5th Ward, for allowing missonduct at the late election. A petition was received from a number of residents of Staten Island, asking that a heat's new of Harbor Potice, be retained at Quarantine, to enforce the sanitary regulations; reterred to the General Superintendent with power. After fining a number of policemen for violations of the rules and regulations, the Board adjourned.

The Fire Commission At the meeting of the Board, Thursday evening, several appointments were made, and a large
number of newly appointed men were rejected for
non-spearance for confirmation. The second isonday of acut month was fixed as the time for distributing the new badges to the members of the departrent. The complaint of Mr. Bearre, against Joss
Kassadas, of No. 15 Hore Co., for assenting him,
was investigated, and resulted in the expulsion of the
accused. A quarrel between the members of Americus Co., No. 6, was also investigated, but no decision
rendered.

LEGAL REPORTS-FRIDAY.

Supreme Court.

The Colonelcy of the Forst Regiment.—Walter W. Price vs. Spincer H. Smith.—This was an action in the nature of a gue serrent, to compel the respondentie show by what authority he held the effice of Colonel of this Regiment. The cause was tried before Justice James, a few days since, at which time it was reported in The Sus. Decision was then reserved. The Court holds that Colonel Smith is clearly incligible to the office, under the the statute of April, 1858, he residing now in Quices County, and not in the military district in which the regiment is located. That he had usurped the office, and should by removed and outed therefrom. An order was entered to that effect, but it was also adjudged that the plaintif, Major Price, although eligible to the office, was not entitled to it, because he did not receive a majority of votes at the election. So a new decision must be had.

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Max Mehr, convicted yesterday of petit larceny, was to-day tried for burglary in the third degree and equitted. He was sentenced to the Featheriary for 6 months on the previous conviction. Rictard Sturges pleaded guilty to assaut and battery on officer Demarest, of 9th precinct. Remarded.

Maria Dambert was convicted of picking a lady's pocket on Broadway, and sentenced to two years in the Fenitentiary.

BROOKLYN.

THE LATE EXPLOSION IN THE PERCUSSION CAP MARUFACTORY.—Coroner HORTOS held an inquest yesterday, upon the body of EMBLIN HARLIN, who lost his life about 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, in consequence of an explosion in a percussion cap manufactory, at the foot of Nevine street, in which he was employed. Joseph Goldmark, the proprietor of the establishment, testified that he employed deceased as a chemist—had served in that capacity for about two years. His business was to prepare materials for percussion powder and to mix them. The materials used are nitre, antimony, potable, as messioned charcoal and fulminate of quick-silver. They are always mixed in a wet state, as a peate, when no explosion can occur. Deceased was in the main building 90 minutes before the explosion and took a pail of hot water, probably to thaw cut some of the mixed powder which was frozen. It is supposed that deceased was prying out some of the mixed power wish a piece of iron, thereby causing friction, and the explosion occurred in consequence. There was only shout atx pounds of the mixture in the shop. A verdict of accidental death was rendered.

The Sixth Ward Shootiff Apprax.—The

was rendered.

The Sixte Ward Shooting Affrax,—The investigation in the case of James Mussax, who was shot with a pistol in the hands of Capt. De La Barrier, in Columbia street, on Sunday night last, was resumed before Coroner Hosross and a jury yeaterday atterneen. Several witnesses were examined, one of whom, Situasax Coomans, who reside at 76 Centre street, New York, was committed to a welf further inquiry. The inquest was then adjourned till Monday, at 8 P.M.

FIRE.—A fire broke out in HARDING & Co's. store, at the junction of Fulton and Main streets, about noon yesterday, caused by the burning of some c-fice, which had been paced in a furnace to dry.—No damage of consequence resulted.

WILLIAMSBURGH ALLEGID ABDUCTION OF A YOUNG GIRI, FOR NEFABIUUS PURPORES.— Testerday afternoon WILLIAM H MAUR, a married man engaged in business in New York city, was arrested and taken before Justice Eynas, on a charge of abducting Dezia A. Cook, a young girl of sixteen years of age, and enticing her into a house of alleged disrepute in New York. The young girl resides with her mother, a widow lady, in the 18th Ward, and some months since formed the acquaintance of Maur, who visited her several times, and finally upon the 38th of November, as is alleged, took her from her home to toe house in New York, where she has been until yesterday, when she was found by the officer and conveyed to her mother's residence. The case came up for examination youterday, when, on the part of the complainant, it was stated that the young lady was too sick to appear in Court. A counsel appeared for the defendant, who moved for his discharge, inastoo sick to appear in Gourt. A counsel appeared for the deferdant, who moved for his discharge, massumes as the complaint was defective, the mother preferring the charge instead of the daughter, and no proper proofs had been presented of the incapetty of the young grif from attending as a witness. The Court decided to hold the defeadant until he could examine into the case, and accordingly adjourned the hearing until this afternoon. The mother says that her daughter has been the subject of the arts of the defendant and a friend of his, until finally they got her away from home, and for two weeks she was ignorant of her whereshouts; she at lest learned where ahe was, and after much trouble succeeded in regaining her child.

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THE ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS DISCHARGED.—
LENA KLEINSCHIDT, FERDENKA MERDELAUS, ADDITEUS KLEINSCHIDT, FERDENKA MERDELAUS, WHO WERE ATTESTED BY THE CHILD SHOP THE STATE OF THE

JERSEY CITY.

A BURGLAR TURNING STATES EVIDENCE—&
few case since, three young fellows need Jso. Nonron, Walvies Cast. and George Young, were arrested, charged with breaking into the nouse of R.v. Mr.
Vancium, in Jeresy street, in Jeresy City. The two
last named waived an examination and were committed to the Count; Jeil, They subsequently changed their minds, and the examination took place before
Recorder Emircum seaterday afternoon. Nouron, in
hopes of isniency in his punishment, made a statement, of which the following is the substance:

I, John Nouron, Walvies Cast. and George Mr.
was started from the center of 8th street and Newark avenue, about 10 o'clock on Suaday night, the
11th inst, and went to Lefayotte village, where we
entered a house through the back beasement window,
and got some spoons and a carving kuife; we then
went up stairs through the back beasement window,
and got some spoons and a carving kuife; we then
went up stairs through the back beasement window,
and got some spoons and a carving the favoure of
Mr. Van Clame, and entered the house through the
back beasement window, by bursting the shutter.
We then returned to Jersey City, to the house of
Mr. Van Clame, and entered the house through the
back beasement window, by bursting the shutter
we then commenced searoning the drawers but even
the front and back rooms, but got nothing:
then went into the front room, from there
to the hall, and opened a small closet and
found some chicken, which we commenced
to est. We then tried the door that leads up stairs,
but found it locked on the inside. Mrsms then took
a sorew driver out of his pocket and tried to pry off
the end strip. I went and unlocked the from beanment door, when it was shoved in against me by officer O'Donnel, who arrested me. Mrsms and Canasecaped through the back way. Mr. Van Clame, come
down and charged me with burgiary, and directed
the officer to have me locked up.

The prisoners were all committed to a wait the action of the Grand Jury.

An Old Game Reviverd,—A genteel ap A BURGLAR TURNING STATES EVIDENCE -

tion of the Grand Jury.

A H OLD GAME REVIVED.—A genteel appearing middle aged man, called at the coal office of Class. Gilmens, in Newark Avenue, yesterday morning, and ordered two tons of coal sout to a house in Grove street. Not having sufficient money, he bendered in payment a check for \$30, the Bank not being open. Mr. Gilmous not suspecting a ything wrong, paid over the balance in ceah, and the stranger departed. The swindle was soon after detected, and the man having taken a round about course, was overhauled at the ferry. He protested that it was all right, but handed over the money, and was let go.

Union Birktings.—A Union meeting is to Union Mentings.—A Union meeting is to be held at Metropolitan Hall, Jersey Cdy, this (Saturday) evening.
A Committee of citizens in Hoboten, have telem preliminary st-ps for a Union meeting, to be held at Odd Feliow's Hall, some night next week.

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POLITICAL NOTICES.

Democratic Republican General Committee A Special Meeting of the Democratic Republican General Committee was held at Tamman East of THURSDAY EVENING, DEURSHERE BLA, 1996 Iraac V. Fowler, East, Chairman, and M. Ambrose Glichrist as daifred Chancellor, Secretariae.

A report of the Finance Committee was adopted and ordered on file,
The Committee on Organization reported the cab joined plan for holding the primary elections:
Resolved That the Democratic Republican electors of the city of New York, friendly to the present National Administration, and to require nominations and the usages of the Democratic Farty, are requested to ablend a primary election, to be held in their respective Wards, on Baturday, the 17th day of Desember instant, tewent the hours of and 8 P M, for the election of five Delegates from each Ward to the Democratic Republican General Committee for 1980, which will meet at Tammany Hall, on Thursday, the Sth of January, 1980, at hall-past 7 clock, for organization; five delegates from each Ward to the Democratic Republican Young Man's General Committee for 1980, which will meet at Tammany Hall, on Thursday, the 18th of January, 1980, at hall-past 7 clock, for organization; in the Standard of the

tive Wards, at the places and under the direction of the Laspecters hereisafter ramse, viz: the Laspecters hereisafter ramse, viz: ward-laspecters hereisafter ramse, viz: ward-laspecters hereisafter ramse, viz: ward-laspecters hereisafter laspecters hereisafter was hereisafter with Michael Cody.

4 Ward-10 Cliff street. Lasac Wilkins, Albert Williams, James Watson, at Ward-240 Broadway. M. D. Purtell, John Lee, S. E. Gardner.

4th Ward-6 Duane street. James Langdon, James Driscoll, Wm. Drev.

5th Ward-109 Wast Broadway. Daniel O'Briss, Hugh O'Neill, Frederick Bremmer.

6th Ward-1vg Green, 72 Elm street. Timothy Bremnar, Owen Kinney. Thomas Byan.

7th Ward-Washington. correr of Geuverneur and Grand streets. Alfred Palmer, Jarob F. Valentive, Thomas W. Adams.

8th Ward-18 Wooster street. John Wildey, Joseph Murphy, Christocher Johnson.

9th Ward-28 Bleecker street. James Graham, John Donobue, James O'Neill.

10th Ward-12 Ladlow street. James G. Brinkmen, Jesse R. Wood, 8th O. Douglas.

11th Wasd-11th Ladlow street. James G. Brinkmen, Jesse R. Wood, 8th O. Douglas. 19th Ward—McTeague's. Thomas Ecilly, James Ward, John McKean 19th Ward—Hastings', Broome and Pitt streets. Ed-mund Grady, Peter Boylan, Patrick H. Collins. 14th Ward—926 Grand street. George Backer, Joseph Hulton Jemes mays.

15th Wave-566 Houston street. George Canifield,
Jemes Gheon, John B. Ryer.

16th Ware-Halpin's, Nieth avenue and Seventsenth
street. D. G. Graham, Richard Dougherty, W.

Horrison.

17th Ward-Smith's, First avenue and Elevanth
street. David Crawford, Patrick Riley, Miched
Gorman.

street. David Grawford, Frank. Gorman.

18th Ward. Third avenue and Twenty-second street.
Andrew J. Hibbard, Thomas Bancker, John Hen-Andrew J. Hibbard, Thomas Bancker, John Hemning.

19th Werf.—Baran's. Michael McCann, Michael
OBrien, Edmand Kennedy.

9th; Ward.—Berth-west corner, Ninth avenue and
Thirty-fourth street. John Brice, Azael Freeman
Joseph Brennan.

1st Ward.—Gotter's. Thirty fourth street and Second
avenue, Stephen Cornell, George W. Gaffit, Corneling. Purdy.

19th Warf.—114 Eighth avenue. John O Keefe, James
McCermick, Daniel Granion.

18AAC V. FOWLEE, Chairman.

ALPRED CHANGELIOR,
M. AMSEORE GILCHRIST, Secretarics. 278

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GENER & L COMMITTEE
At a meeting of the Democratic Republican General Con mittee of Thimmany Hall, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, Some twenty thousand of our fellow citicans have raised a me-ting at the Academy of Meals for Monday evening next of all who are opposed to the cut timuse of the dangerous sections, agitation new convulsing the country; who are in favor of maintaining faithfully all the compremies of the Constitution, and the rights of the several States, at all times and under all circumstances, and who are willing to sunte in a sincere and hearty effort to restore fraignnal feeling and acontinent of devotion to the Union, threughout the several States of the confederation:
And whereas, The objects of that meeting receive the cordula approval of every true Democrat. Therefore
Received. That we recommend to the Democracy of this city to attend the meeting in their strength. Feedved. That we recommend to the Democracy of this city to attend the meeting in their strength, and thereby manifest their warm sympathy with the are at movement now in progress to demoust as the attachment of the great mass of the people of this country to the glorious noise of the people of this country to the glorious noise of the people of this country to the glorious noise of the people of this country to the glorious noise of the people of this country to the glorious noise of the people of this country to the glorious noise of the people of this country to the glorious noise of the people of the people

29d Ward—Is accordance with the resolution of the Deaccratic Republican General Committee of Tammary He'l, the undersigned regularly appointed inspectors have selected by 114 Bigdar ave as the place for holding the Primary Election the evening. JOHN O'KEEFE, DANIEL GRINNOR, Inspectors.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

The American Hilladon to Roman Ontholics will hole their meetings for worship and Sanday school in the Church, in 11th st, near 6th ave, at 1866 a.m. 5 chlork and I celock p.m.; seets free, to which an are invited. The Roy. James Giscon, late of Owen Scund, C. W., will now preach regularly in the Fourth A-sociate Reformed Church, corner a homeson of and houston. Services 10% a.m. and 5 p m.

Pronching at the Sanctuary, 108 Piret at-North Butch Church, corner of William and Fulton sta-Divine service every Sabbath at 1866.

A. M., 5% o'clock P. M. and a prayer meeting in the svening at 1% o'clock P. M. and shoot and Shibe classes at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Friday evening prayer meeting at 1% o'clock. A daily prayer meeting from 18 to 10 clock. All are invited and seats furnished. Raw. John Thomson, D. D., of the Grand et.
Presbyterian Church, will deliver the next regular
checurse before the Y. M. Christian Association of
the First Reformed Presbyterian Church (Dr. Mo-Ly OD's) Twelfth et., bot, 6th and 7th aves, Subsath
evening. Dec. 18, at half past 7 o'clock. The u usl collection at the close for the benefit of the Association. In

Rev. Stepten Remington, Practor of the Mount Olivet Septist Church, cor 5th ave and 41st to having recovered from his late illness, is expected to preach in the above a -med caurer, next Lord's day, at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock F. M. Seate free, 14 Cooper Institute — Union Services — Revenue MATHEW HALE SMITH will preach next Suckey in the great halt at 10% A. u. and set in M. specify to the great halt at 10% A. u. and set in M. specify to young men. Unou Prayer diet is A. will be as a sirequested to bring them Lev. J. A. UNION SMITH AND MATTER SMITH SECOND WILL preach at 7% f. u. Seate free-

Cooper Institute, Hall 24 - D J. Robinson preaches every Sabbath; seats free Glubject next lab a.m.—The Devil wroth for his time is sheet; P.M. 3 o'clock—Prophery history and destiny of the Turks, illustrated with maps and charts. Come about. Hev. S A. Corey will preach in Trease Hall, or Breadway at 3 54th st. to morrow, at 169; a.m. and 7 is pm. In the even ing the course of isotunes on the "Young Men of the Bible." will be resumed. Hev. H. Mintmen will French as noted at Union Chapel, corner of Breadway and 39th st. tomo row, at 10% A.M. and at TP M. A social tea measuring will be held at the same place, on Wed samp evening next. andresses by Rov. Drs. Armitegs. Burchard and Cheever.

Anticch Baptist Church, 7th Av. many 12th st.—7 here will be preaching hereafter three times every Sunday, at 10% A.M. and S and I'M P.M. Orammond Kennedy, the boy preacher, will preach to marrow afternoon.

Samuel J. Knapp, Paster of Bethood Baptus (hurch, Sid at, near hd ave, will prosent to morroy (unday), the lith, & rvices at 10% A I and IN P. M. Frayer moeting in the afterno and oblock. The Bev. M S. Hetter will preach before the Young Men's Association of the Contact Church, in Broome at between Him and Maries distribution of the Contact Control of the Contact Control of the Contact Control of the Control of the Contact Control of the Contact Control of the Control of the

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